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ince promenade, the delightful sea-breeze, the ice-creams, juleps, &c., render this one of the pleasantest places in the city to beend an evening. Another concert will be given to-night.

Great Phillmarmonic Society will take place tomorrow evening in Castle Garden. The object of this festival is to furnish funds towards the erection of a building suitable for musical purposes, and one that will, at the same time, be an ornament to our city. Nearly all of the principal musicians in the country will perform on that evening; among whom, are Madame Pico, Masame Otto, Miss Northall, Miss Korsinsky, Messr. Munson, Mayer, Timm, Lodes, and some three hundred other performers; all of whom have volunteered their services on this great occasion. With the mighty host of performers, the admirably disposed programme of performers, the admirably disposed programme of performances, and the object of the festival, it is reasonable to suppose, that unless our people are barren of all musical taste, and proper feelings, the garden will not only be filled to its greatest capacity, but the amount of proceeds will exceed the hopes of the most sanguine among the projectors of this very meritorious project.

Mr. Templeyon.—This accomplished vocalist and finished gentleman has arrived in New York, after a most successful tour in the South and West. He has given more than forty concerts in the principal cities he has visited, which all have been well attended. We understand he is about to gratify the citizens of New York with another exhibition of his unrivalled powers, in a few days it will be a new entertainment entirely. The last concert he gave here was for the benefit of the poor of the city, and all who heard him were delighted with the performer, as we hear, has purchased an interest in this circus, and is to add to its present matchies cens, the wardrobe, and the remarkable sagacity of the horse who plays the part of the built. Herr Clime, the famed tight trope performer, as we hear, has purchased an interest in this circus, an

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Grand Larcesy—A woman called Margaret Hughes, was arrested yesterday, by officer Bird, of the 17th ward, charged with stealing a purse, containing \$80, belonging to Mr. Wm Beatty, No. 244 Mott street. On searching this woman, the officer found \$70 of the stolen money on her person. Committed by Justice Taylor.

Marcested sa Suspicion.—Those persevering officers, Beman and Lalor, of the independent police, arrested two females, called Jane Huntly and Betsey Stewart, charged with stealing a quantity of dry goods and straw hats. The property was found in their possession, of which they were unable to give any satisfactory account to the officers. Persons who have lost goods of this description can examine the property by applying to the above officers, at the office of the independent police, No. 48 Centre street. The women were locked up by Justice Osborne, for examination.

4Stealing a Cost.—Thomas W. O'Brien was caught in the act of stealing a coat, belonging to Louis Babtist. Locked up by Justice Osborne.

Insulting Females.—A fellow called Patrick Ryan was arrested on Sunday night, charged with insulting females in the street. Held to ball for his good behaviour.

Watering Places.

Lebanon Spance.—This establishment, and delightful watering place, has returned again into its old hands, as will be seen by the advertisement in another column, and will be opened for the approaching summer, by the skilful and enterprising proprietor. The mountain scenery of Lebanon, with the fine fresh aircolin region, invite the traveller to linger in this beautiful spot, sometime longer than he originally intended. The Shakers in the immediate neighborhood, also, draw great crowda to see their curious exercises, which, we understand, are new again thrown open to the public.

Stonington is another beautiful watering place, which as plendid and comfortable building, erected originally by the United States Bank, in the days of its glory. We recommend visiters to this elegant spot, where they are sure to be delighted, and to meet w

ferres denied. Metries.—Judgment for defendant on demurrer, with liberty to plaintiff to amend on payment of cost within ten days after notice of rule.

The Mutual Insurance Company ad Smith.—Judgment for plaintiff on demurrer, with liberty to defendant to plead, &c., on payment of costs, within 10 days after notice of this rule.

1840, was then called to trisl, and found guilty by the jury.

Another trial of Bloomer.—This individual was then tried for having on the same day committed an assault and battery upon the person of Mrs. Smith, wife of Mr. A. B. Smith. The accused, as in the preceding case, was found guilty. The District Attorney, then moved for judgment, but in consequence of the prisoner not being present, his recognizances were declared to be forfeited. No other cases being ready for trial, the Court adjourned until to-morrow morning.

A Mar Smower.—After a steamy, sultry day, we had a splendid shower, accompanied with thunder, yesterday afternoon, which cleared up the atmosphere and made it

The Markets-Marine News-Condemned Vessels &c. &c.

By the present opportunity, I send you the er closed price current of our market, which may be considered as nominal—all kinds of American provisions are very dull and abundant. Flour plenty

demand at 12 a \$13 per 110 gallons, and scarce.

The island of St Croix and parts of Cuba are suffering very much for want of rain, and great injury has been done to the canes.

Freights have been quite scarce here, and very few vessels have been taken up for Porto Ricco this year, which is owing to many vossels having gone direct; the prevailing rates having been 40 cts for sugar; \$3 a\$ 35 ounder and on deck for molasses. Some few have has been been chartered at \$7\cc. and \$3.

There has been several orders from Cuba for vessels (American) for Europe. They were taken up at £2.17, with 5 per cent primage for Coffee; there are two or three unaxecuted.

Our Island appears very dull since the departure of the "lame ducks," which have been pretty well sheltered and taken care of. The ship Ramohum, Rey, suiled for Liverpool some weeks since; the bark Whiton, for Algiers; the North Star for Liverpool, and a few days ago the ship Ferax for Hull, and R. W. Brown for Marseilles, besides others; leaving only the brig Futnam for Rio, repairing, which will sail in a few days for the U.S. no doubt, as her cargo was sold at 5\frac{1}{2}; cost, think, \$6, or thereabout, in Philadelphia. The ship Washington sailed a few days since for Bremen with the cargo of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the bark Craton, condemned here—There have been many vessels condemned in this Island since I have lived here, and none have received the sentence so unjustly as the bark Craton, a fine vessel in every respect, neatly coppered, and could have been repaired at a trifling expense.

The schooner Perseverance was condemned a few days since, being 31 years, old, and unseaworthy; sold for about \$160.

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